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COWARD'S "WAYS AND MEANS" IN COMMONS BY CHARLATANS FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8:30

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, September 24, 1941

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SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF NEW INSTRUCTORS FEATURED ON PAGE TWO

Hill Buildings Undergo Complete Renovation

A far cry from the primordial plumbing and absence of comforts are the transformations which have taken place in the three dormitories, North, South, and Carnegie, during the summer months and into the first week or so of the class of '45's orientation.

Bathtubs a Memory

To the members of the freshman class the renovations mean a place almost like home, but to the members of the other classes it means the loss of dust-catching Carnegie bath tubs, low pressure water or no water at all, the loss of cracked, imageless mirrors, antique wash basins, unpredictable showers, and no place to put one's shaving mug. Gone at last are all the reminders that Hamilton is the third oldest college in New York State, and the thanks goes to the Alumni Fund, which furnished the slightly more than $150,000 that brought the dormitories up to date.

The greatest changes were made in Carnegie and South Dormitories. Bathroom tiling, modern plumbing, metal showers, fluorescent-lit mirrors replaced—well, ask an upper classman. Ceilings were replastered, the hard maple floors sanded, and the walls repainted light green, baby blue, beige, or pink with no adjoining suites identical.

Lounging Rooms Added

Even more astonishing to the returning students is the absence of two large suites on the first floors of all three dormitories, which have been converted into Commons Rooms or central lounges. No easy task, this metamorphosis has required the replacing of certain walls with steel I-beams. Varying in size, the heaviest are two 21-inch, 26-foot long, 2,300 pound girders which now hold up four floors or 90 tons of South College masonry.

Not yet completed is the furnishings of these Commons Rooms with upholstery in complimentary colors planned by William C. Palmer, newly appointed to the College's art department. New furniture will vary from book cases to coffee tables.

Romanticists may miss the small, diamond-shaped window panes in Carnegie, but they have beenn replaced by new metal casements which provide much more light. John Gaffney, manager of the college store, also reports that sales have slipped on extension cords and three-way plugs since dozens of base-board electrical outlets have been put in the dormitory rooms.

Other Work Completed

The dormitories were not the only buildings to receive the attension of 60 to 80 carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, annd others who worked on the campus all summer. Root Hall received a great deal of attention when its attic was converted into three modern art studios complete with 80 feet of fluorescent lighting and ventilators tucked into the impediment. The third floor was also converted from two classrooms and a seminar room into six offices, two classrooms, and an exhibit room for paintings.

Along with the Carnegie bathtubs went clumsy radiators from South annd Carnegie which have been replaced by modern style radiators, showing only one end of completely new automatic heatingn systems which have been installed in Root Hall, the Library, South College, Carnegie, and Benedict. Also in the interests of economy is the installation of florescent lighting throughout Benedict Hall.

500 gallons of paint went to the interior of the Science Building and the ceiling of the Hall of Commons. Paths were cut diagonally from the steps of the library, rooms for the Press Board and Public Relations Bureau were created in the administration building, and material for a new roof to the hockey building was purchased.

October 17 Set As Houseparty Date

Because no home football game is scheduled for the week-end of October 24, original fall houseparty date, the annual autumn social affair will take place on the week-end of October 17, college officials announce.

The October 17 week-end was listed in the 1940-41 catalogue as the original date.

Gridiron opponent scheduled for Saturday afternoon, October 25, is the Oberlin College eleven.

Marking Time

Of Technical Training, Faculty Comebacks

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, we choose for the lesson today last week's issue of our cousin publication, The Clinton Courier, which is published on the same press that weekly grinds out **Life**. We quote one who signs himself C.A.P.K.

"President Cowley made a bang-up speech at the opening of college this morning in which he neither overlooked nor minimized the realities of existence that face the young men who are securing their education on College Hill.

"Bluntly he told the students that the future depends on the defeat of the totalitarian powers. Perhaps Dr. Cowley is a bit oversold on the future in declaring that when the war ends, men with engineering and vocational training will be in 'serious trouble'.

"The good doctor should realthat even with the dawn of the new era It still will take all kinds of people to make a world. Somewill be required to push the buttons that will feed, light, heat and clothe the classically educated while they mumble their prayers in Greek and stalk about enjoying the Good Life."

* * * * *

Now that the administration seems to be at odds with the faculty over the length of time allotted to speakers on the morning round-up in Chapel following the brief Cowley-With session last week, we propose a duel. Weapons would be chosen by the contestants, but we suggest that the belching of scatterguns might awaken some of the sleepy scholars who grope their way from pew to pew in the dawning hours.

* * * * *

Now that suggestions are rolling, we also propose that WHC, the college's private broadcasting station, be used to send out transcriptions of weekday chapel services, at least until we get back on the 8:07 schedule. Flip the dial, get the record made the previous afternoon, and back to the cool whites until that first class at 10 chimes.

* * * * *

Hank Wightman, '42, is living here on borrowed time. Famous as a pilot since late April. 1940, when he attempted to put out the furnace fire in the Psi U house by fanning the chimney with wings of a Piper Cub, Hank continued his cloud-cutting last year in the Civilian Pilot Training Course given by the Utica Aviation School in cooperation with the colege. He ranked high in both primary and secondary courses, and last summer passed the Army Air Corps physical examination. When he'll be called he doesn't know. It may be six months, or he may be gone by the time this is published.

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Sophomores' Consolation

After winning only one of the afternoon's contests, members of the class of 1944 took their revenge on the freshmen Thursday as they went about the traditional toil of hauling the newcomers off the campus grass until after Easter vacation. (Dale photo)

Rusty Sophs Inhale Dust As Green Blitzkrieg Rolls

The freshmen inflicted a crushing defeat to the class of '44 when they overpowered the sophomores in the flag rush, wrestling matches, and field events of the traditional freshman-sophomore battles. The newcomers are the first class to win the flag rush since 1936, and the only event they lost all afternoon was the lightweight wrestling.

The freshmen, led by George Menuche, Newburgh, streamed down the chapel steps, across the lawn, thoroughly drenched by the embattled sophs, and hit the front wall of the scrappy but outnumbered sophomore defense. The three minute time limit had nearly expired when Ed Flynn was boosted up where he could pull the rope and the flag to the eager hands of the freshmen.

The sophomores protested the method used by the freshmen because Flynn and his comrades had gone to the far end of the rope and had actually pulled down the rope and not the flag. Secretary of the College Wallace B. Johnson, '15, and Arthur Evans, president of Was Los, decided the freshmen had won within the rules and awarded the victory to them.

'45 Wins Wrestling

In the wrestling matches, the freshmen defeated the sophomores again by taking two matches out of three. Bob Russell, blind freshman from Binghamton, won the admiration of the large crowd when he pinned Fred Griffith in two and a half minutes. In the middleweight division, the entering class won again when Pete Roberts pinned Johnny Hayden. It was then that Bob Hall, Schenectady sophomore, saved his class from complete defeat by throwing Bob Pratt in the lightweight bout.

In the annual relay race, the sophomore team of Bill Coleman, Bill Abbey, Dick Couper and Don Reutershan was beaten by the freshman quartet of Fred Lam, Phil Welch, Al Montes, and Karl Kiralis. Al Montes, running the third leg of the relay, gave his anchor man a ten yard lead to clinch the contest.

In the final event, the traditional tug-of-war, the superior numbers of the freshmen again showed to advantage and were dragging the sophomores across the soccer field when came time for the second-year men to drop their end and begin throwing the frosh off the grass. The freshmen, after being put off the campus grass, will not be allowed to walk on it until after Easter vacation.

Dean Announces Honor Students

Robert Gordon, William Henderson, James Knight, Jr., Benjamin Leonard III, and Joseph Watrous were announced as recipients of the highest scholastic honor attainable at Hamilton College when they were chosen from the class of 1942 for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at chapel last Thursday morning.

Gordon is majoring in English literature and education; Henderson, in philosophy and political science; Knight, in history, Latin and political scence; Leonard, in chemistry, geology and mathematics; Watrous, in biology and chemistry.

Other scholarship honors announced for the class of 1942 are: **Honor**—Barton, Binder, Gould, Keefe, Kessler, Lindley, McGhee, Minor, Pomilio, Pryor, Scharf, Schepsis. **Credit**—Appleton, Barry, Bate, Denison, Dirolf, Dittrich, Eames, Elder, Hartig, Kempsall, Nuspliger, O'Donnell, Ogilvie, Otis, Richards, Stockdale, F. W. Taylor, Weber, Whitney, Zaehringer.

The scholarship honors for the class of 1943 are: **High Honor**—Barnes, Plescia, vanAlstyne. **Honor**—Clute, Coyle, Fawcett, A. R.

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Chapel Meetings Acquaint Frosh

"I like boogie-woogie," revealed numerous freshmen in the past week. Such likes and dislikes have come to light in a series of freshman chapel meetings, designed to bring the Class of '45 socially closer together. In each of these meetings, led by President Cowley, a number of freshmen are called upon to stand before their classmates and give name, home town, and three facts about themselves.

Conducted informally, the meetings are, in the opinion of the freshmen, helping greatly to build class unity and a spirit of friendliness. Who can help sympathizing with the classmate who seeks "escape from Dodger fans" or with the Westerner who wants to become acquainted with "a tame eastern girl"?

Proof that such a program has already produced results was the adoption in Monday's meeting of the plan to use some of the musical and dramatic talent uncovered in these talks in producing a variety show for the benefit of the entire college community. When the idea was suggested, the class elected Herbert Patterson as chairman of the event, with Frank Miller and Gordon Marx to assist him.

A band has already been organized, and, according to Chairman Patterson, in two or three weeks Hamilton will be presented with something unique in its recent history.

U. S. in the War by Jan. 1, President Cowley Asserts

Pledge Buttons On 97 Students

Reports show that 97 men have pledged to the ten Hill fraternities. Delta Upsilon pledged 14 for the largest number. Of the total number, all but six are freshmen.

Sigma Phi

Jack Dabbs, Dover, N. J.; James Pugh, Chatham; Albert Butzer, Buffalo; Lee Bristol, Westfield, N. J.; Atherton Bristol, Westfield, N. J.; Dewey Hutchinson, Bloomsburg, Pa.; David Close, Rye.

Alpha Delta Phi

William Ringle, '44, Gloversville; John Coe, Waterbury, Conn.; James Wilcox, Westfield, N. J.; Peter Roberts, Ridgefield, Conn.; Robert Cowan, Summit, N. J.; John Nicholson, Glencoe, Ill.; Herbert S. Chase, Elizabeth, N. J.; G. Davenport Bowker, Worcester, Mass.; Edward Flynn, Newfane; William Love, Berkeley, Calif.; Frederick Staats, Riverdale.

Psi Upsilon

David Rosencrans, '44, Towanda, Pa.; William Connor, Binghamton; John Aldridge, Maple Shade, N. J.; John Richardson, Mishawaka, Ind.; Frederick M. Close, Toledo, Ohio; William Higgins, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Peek, Westfield, N. J.; Douglas Henry, Port Henry; George Gage, Rochester; William Fister, Binghamton; Olcott Gardner, Syracuse; Richard Kaiser, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Chi Psi

Arthur Ward, '43, Rutherford, N. J.; Louis Veillard, '44, Gloversville; Herbert Patterson, Johnstown; William Banning, Hackensack, N. J.; Richard McLean, Binghamton; William Sherman, Oneonta; Thomas Wahl, Eau Claire, Wis.; William Adams, Ridgewood, N. J.; Douglas Harwood, Forest Hills; Hoyt Harmon, Watertown.

Delta Upsilon

James Prescott, Loudonville; Frederic Rueckert, Jr., Cortland; Lee Ewing, Delmar; James Derrenbacker, Syracuse; Edward Mills, Carbondale, Pa.; Russell Sammis, Huntington; Allan Parker, Ridgewood, N. J.; John V. Smith, Canadaigua; William Scott, Canandaigua; Albert Montes, Mexico City, Mexico; Kenneth Metz, Scarsdale; Ralph E. Eisert, Kenmore; William Wilson, LeRoy; Robert Licking, Kew Gardens.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Paul Johnson, Plainfield, N. J.; Walter McGee, Plainfield, N. J.; William Freeman, Hinsdale, Ill.; Joseph Ward, Caledonia; Daniel B. Carveth, Niagara Falls; Frederick Lam, Honolulu, Hawaii; John L. Nicholaus, New York; John DeGarmo, Evanston, Ill.; Roger Bowen, Harts Hill, Whitesboro; Richard Fitzsimmons, Clinton; Arthur Stout, '44, Marblehead, Mass.; Robert Page, '44, Oswego.

Theta Delta Chi

Henry Blair, Croton-on-Hudson; Herbert Getman, Oneonta; Richard Hall, North Syracuse; Henry Hoyt, Stamford, Conn.; Robert Heide; Richard Leavenworth, St. Paul, Minn.; John Ringgard, Rochester.

Emerson Literary Society

Ellis Bradford, Ithaca; Stanley Hubbard, Hornell; Clifford Baker, Kenmore; George Manuche, Newburgh; Howard St. John, Kingston; Hector Morrison, New York; Robert Pratt, Montvale, N. J.; Robert Insley, '44, Chevy Chase, Md.; Hamilton Stewart, Webster, Mass.

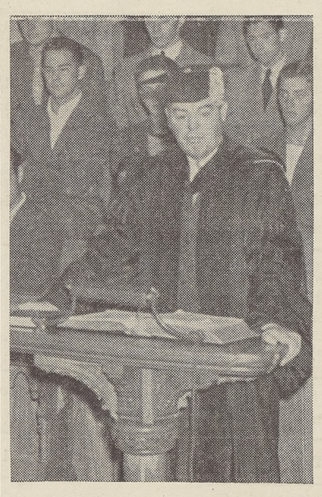
Lambda Chi Alpha

William Butler, Bainbridge; Gerald Holmes, West Winfield; James Hutchinson, Greensburg, Pa.; Karl Kiralis, Johnson City; Douglas Michell, Freeport; Maynard Mires, Sherburne; Calvin Tillotson, Fort Edward; Frederick Whiting, Binghamton; Charles Lavis, Syracuse; Robert Jones, Port Chester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Gilbert Adams, Caldwell, N. J.; John Gale, Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas Smiley, Yonkers; Edward Kelly, Buffalo.

President Cowley



Hamilton head shown as he officially opened the College's 130th academic year. (Cameron photo)

Cowley to Speak To PTA in Utica

President W. H. Cowley was on the Hill all summer except for a two weeks' vacation in Maine. He made his only speech of the summer at the graduation of one of the training classes of the International Business Machine Corporation in Endicott August 14, discussing "Five Kinds of Thinking."

ing." There he stated that minds will win the war.

Dr. Cowley has five speaking engagements within the next month. This Saturday he will address the fall meeting of the Bankers' Association of Herkimer and Oneida County in Little Falls.

Next Tuesday evening, he will speak to the Utica Parent-Teachers' Council at Hotel Utica, and October 2 he will discuss "What Hamilton Seeks in Secondary School Graduates" at a dinner meeting of the Mohawk Valley Schoolmasters' Association in the Hall of Commons.

The following day, President Cowley will speak on "Education and National Defense" at a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York at Lake Mohawk. Two speeches are scheduled on October 17 for the president. In the afternoon he will speak on "The Place of the Small College" at the annual convocation of the University of the State of New York. That evening, he will discuss "Religion and Education" at exercises marking the 50th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. John H. Thomspon, '87, at the Goodwill Presbyterian Church in Montgomery.

Technical Schools Hit In Opening Day Address

MORALE STRESSED

Post-War Reorganization Leaders Are Trained At Liberal Schools

"Personally I believe that by the turn of the new year, we'll be fighting," declared President William H. Cowley in his address to 445 students at the opening of Hamilton College's 130th year Thursday.

Referring to President Roosevelt's order that any piratical ship or plane appearing within our defensive waters be destroyed, Dr. Cowley said, "In the judgment of many people, myself included, this declaration means that almost to a certainty we shall shortly be an active participant in the war."

Students now crowding into engineering and other vocational-training schools "are gambling that the war will last a long time or that we shall be forced to become a militarized nation after the war is over. But if the war ends in the next two or three years with the democracies victorious—and personally I am convinced that it will—these men are going to be in serious trouble.

Too Many Engineers

"Engineers and technicians will be drugs on the market, and they will have neither jobs nor the broad education that will help them to adapt themselves to the new times in which we will be living. The only intelligent way to face any uncertain future is to be ready for an eventuality.

"President Roosevelt is completely right when he points to the need of men 'of broad understanding' to cope with the problems of the post-war world, and to train such men constitutes the function of Hamilton College.

"In recognition of the importance of the kind of education you are having, the Selective Service Act authorities in Washington have definitely instructed local boards that all properly-enrolled college students are to be permitted to finish the first semester; and unless the national emergency becomes very serious indeed, it seems probable that they will be permitted to complete the full year.

Faith Assured

"Of course, no one knows what tomorrow will bring. Men always live in the faith that the problems ahead will be met successfully by

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Chilean Student Impressed By Hospitality at Hamilton

Ramon Sepulveda, 24-year-old student from Santiago, Chile, entered Hamilton College this fall to study education and public speaking.

This is the first time that Ramon has been out of his native country, but he is enjoying the experience, and already has numerous acquaintances among the members of the Hamilton student body. He is a special student not working for a degree.

He completed his high school education, and for the past four and a half years has been studying at the University of Chile, the largest of four universities in that country.

Not until July did Ramon learn that he would be able to attend Hamilton, when he was awarded a scholarship from the Institute of International Education, operating from New York City. Since Chilean universities are in session from April to December, Ramon was forced to interrupt his fifth college year, which he will have to complete upon his return to Chile next summer.

Ramon left Valparaiso harbor the last week in July and arrived in New York September 8. "The Panama Canal is the most impressive sight that I have ever seen," he said. From New York he traveled to Clinton.

Ramon has played both basketball and soccer. Chile's national game, and is now anxious to learn tennis.

The college arranged for him to visit each fraternity house, where for three weeks he will eat his meals and make social contacts.

Ramon says that the college, its officials and student body, have impressed him greatly and that he appreciates the assistance given him.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 24, 1941

MORALE

We liked President Cowley's talk at opening chapel Thursday for many reasons, the main one for his emphasis on morale.

The dictionary says morale is "the moral or mental state which makes men capable of endurance and of showing courage in the presence of discouragement or danger."

When we get right down to it, though, we don't have very many real discouragements at Hamilton. We sleep in beds, not bomb shelters; we walk to classes, not trenches; we get quizzes, not bullets; we have an honor court, not a Gestapo; and we have football practice, not bayonet drill.

Now, with nearly every piece of equipment we could ask for, we go to our classes and extra-curricular work as the College begins its 130th academic year. What progress we make as individuals this year depends partly on the college—but as the old adage still holds—"What one gets out of an endeavor is measured largely by what he puts into it."

Hamilton's morale is no more than the morale of every student.

GASOLINE

We'll admit we don't know whether a gasoline shortage exists. It seems to, though. We do know that the Student Council is meeting tonight to consider, as part of its work, some program to cut down consumption of motor fuel on College Hill.

President Cowley, speaking from the Chapel rostrum in his opening day address, stated that Amherst authorities "have summarily banned all cars and that Williams authorities have stringently restricted their use". This does not appear to be forthcoming at Hamilton, but we'd like to make a suggestion or two to our student legislators.

In the first place, Saturday evening trips to Utica could be stopped about as easily as a panzer division rolling through Public School No. 7's football team. We wouldn't even suggest this. Neither could necessary trips by fraternity treasurers and other short tours on business matters.

What we suggest, however, is that driving to class be stopped entirely. The feet, while not the best mode of travel for trips over ten miles, can suffice for the short trips from one place to another on the campus. We've seen any number of cars parked near Carnegie from fraternities not more than 400 yards away.

We talked with one professor last week who remembers when students trudged the Hill up and down when they wanted to get some place. This may have been more than 30 years ago, but the structure of the human body hasn't changed appreciably since then. Feet are still feet.

This "no drive to class", like the national measures suggested by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, would be on a voluntary basis.

AND THAT IS A FACT

(From The Binghamton Press, Binghamton, N. Y., August 16, 1941)

Speaking to graduates of I.B.M.'s Customer Service School, W. H. Cowley, president of Hamilton College, says that minds will win the war.

As between creative and cooperative thinking, the average person may not draw a fine line of distinction. Yet it is there, and demands attention. Dr. Cowley is right. Straight thinking in the cooperative sense, and straight thinking in the technical and strategic sense will win this war, not for any one person, but for civilization. One has to be able to see that far to glimpse the problem. If we consider this only in terms of national or personal selfishness, then we miss the point. We are not worthy to survive. We are not worthy to have those blessings which have been won for us by our forefathers.

But if we see that here is a question of an all-time, all-out, life-or-death struggle to preserve those things which are worth while in the world—and if we act accordingly—then we have proven our right to that place in the sun which should be the heritage of free men.

New Instructors Invent Cables, Leave Nazis, Grill Bette Davis

Nine new members of the Hamilton faculty, coming from Warsaw, Cologne, Maine and other places, arrived on the Hill this month to begin their duties. Life, anxious to acquaint students with their new instructors, presents a series of condensed biographies of the new men.

* * * * *

Edwin B. Benjamin. (Instructor in English.) Graduated from Deering High School, Portland, Maine, and Bowdoin College, he was graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin. While majoring in Greek and earning his Phi Beta Kappa key, he also played golf and took part in college dramatics.

A member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, he was one of 12 students elected to the Bowdoin senior honorary society, Ibis. He received his master of arts degree at Harvard in 1936 after shifting his major study from Greek to English, and is now working on his doctoral thesis in which he plans to discuss the historical methods used by five Renaissance historians; Thomas More, Francis Bacon, John Hayward, Thomas Fuller and Edward Hyde.

He will teach three sections of freshman English, and plans to do some fly-fishing and skiing.

Robert M. Diggs. (Assistant to the President.) Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, he prepared at Tome School, Fort Deposit, Md., and was graduated by Hamilton in 1933 after a Tome classmate, son of a Hamilton alumnus, had interested him in the College.

Introduced by President Cowley as "the last fraternity man ever to become valedictorian of a college class," Diggs is also a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and won three letters in soccer while an undergraduate.

After Hamilton, he entered Yale Law School and was graduated one of three or four leaders in a class of 128. He was also comment editor of the Yale Law Journal. After Yale, he went into the New York offices of Cravath, deGersdorff, Swaine and Wood, a firm which has kept him busy in litigation work these five years since Yale.

He is also teaching a section of freshman English.

Neil E. Drought. (Assistant Professor of Education.) Graduated from Riverside High School in Milwaukee, he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in psychology. During this time he also taught and was for one year junior dean of the College of Letters and Science.

One of his recent employers has been the General Education Board, a Rockefeller Foundation, currently investigating the results of educational experiments in secondary schools by studying the record of the product in college. This survey, begun eight years ago, has carried Dr. Drought through some 5,000 interviews.

He married Miss Marjorie Swafford, a fellow graduate student at Wisconsin, in 1934, and now, thanks to Michael, aged 2½, and Lucy Noel, aged seven months, he is taking a minor in applied child psychology.

"Mrs. Drought is doing the majoring," he says.

Besides his taking charge of the newly formed department of education, he is assisting President Cowley with research.

Edward C. Gullion, Jr. (Instructor in Public Speaking.) Like most teachers of speech, he became interested in his subject at the age of one or two, and carried his work so far that he once interviewed Shirley Temple, broadcasting over station KGU in Hawaii.

Graduated from Wabash College, he became interested in speech there under the tutelage of Professor W. N. Brigance. He was a member of the Student Speakers' Bureau at Wabash, and went after graduation to Washington College, where he specialized in corrective speech and also taught deaf students public speaking and lip reading.

Then, invited to teach the first required public speaking course in any Hawaiian secondary school, at the Mid-Pacific Institute, he met 350 students each week—one of them white.

Broadcasting over KGU, he also interviewed at the waterfront such other visitors as Ginger Rogers, Bette Davis and Albert Spaulding.

He comes to Hamilton from Wabash College, where he has been an instructor in speech. First, however, he convinced his draft board at Lebanon, Ind., that his job at Hamilton merited deferment.

Michael A. Heilperin. (Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics.) Born in Warsaw, Poland, he early became interested in the League of Nations and went to the University of Geneva to study and observe the League at work. Last summer he also worked on the League, in Washington at The Institute of World Organization, members of which met to make a study of the "finished" League.

His doctoral thesis was "Post-War Monetary Problems of Poland and Czechoslovakia"; his next major work, "International Monetary Economics" is a text for graduate students in international economy; his third, now being completed, is "Economic Nationalism With Reference to the 1919-39 Period."

In 1933 he reported on the London Economic Conference for The Polish Times; from 1935 to 1939 he was an assistant professor at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva; in 1938 he gave a course on international trade at the University of California; in early 1939 he accepted a professorship at the Academy of International Law at The Hague; during 1939 and early 1940 he went on coast-to-coast lecture tours in Canada for the Institute of International Affairs and in this country for the Institute of International Education.

Both in 1937 in Paris and in 1939 at Berge, he was an expert at the Conference on International Studies.

From 1933 to 1935 he studied "The Operation and Construction of the Federal Reserve System" and the "Financial Aspects of the New Deal" under the Rockefeller Fellowship.

He comes to Hamilton following a year of teaching at Bryn Mawr, and hopes to play golf and swim a bit besides teaching.

Dr. Heilperin feels deeply about the fate of his native Poland, is sure of an Allied victory, and now is interested in a proposal for a Czech-Polish federation.

Karl Limper. (Instructor in Geology.) Ready to explain that Hamilton College is at Clinton and that Colgate is at Hamilton, he has pointed out to friends for two years that Miami University is at Oxford, Ohio and not in Florida, as he did graduate work at the midwestern institution.

Born in Wichita, Kansas, he came east for his high school work at Westfield, N. J. Becoming interested in South American Indians, he went to Beloit College and took all the anthropology courses. He switched to geology for his major in the master's degree, however, receiving that in 1939.

He did resident study at the University of Chicago, going from there to Miami University, where Dr. W. H. Shideler interested him in palaeontology, especially that of nearby Kentucky. He is now writing a thesis on the Eden formation in the west central part of that state.

His undergraduate activity at Beloit included singing in three choirs and playing Captain Osborne in "Journey's End."

John J. G. McCue. (Instructor in Physics.) He began his scientific endeavors at an early age, becoming an amateur radio "bug". After being graduated from West Orange, N. J., High School in 1930, he accepted an offer of the Bell Telephone Company to give him work as a research assistant.

He calibrated instruments, and checked equipment, developing a method of increasing the amplifying ability of vacuum tubes. This, in turn, he believed, would facilitate construction of a cable within a cable from New York to Los Angeles, which, only three-quarters of an inch in outside diameter, would channelize (without garbling) 1,000 telephone messages and 4,000 telegrams at the same time.

That was 10 years ago, but now the Bell people have tried such a cable over a three-mile distance, and are experimenting with a similar cable for 90 miles. If it works, it may be installed between Philadelphia and New York. Mr. McCue, however, is interested in teaching physics now and finishing his Ph.D. thesis along different lines.

Mr. McCue decided on a college education in 1932 and entered Harvard, from which he received his B.A. degree. On graduation, he went to Cornell, where he skipped the M.A. degree and went to work immediately on his doctorate. This task is nearly finished, and he expects to receive his Ph.D. in February in "the excitation function of the silver L shell."

Photographic editor of The Harvard Crimson, he hasn't taken a picture since undergraduate days. He swims and climbs mountains.

William C. Palmer. (Artist in Residence.) Life magazine readers may recall in an issue a few months back a two-page colored "spread" which featured the Queens Hospital murals depicting "The History of Medicine."

Those who did know that much about Mr. Palmer, who comes to Hamilton to teach painting. An Iowan by birth, later a student and subsequently an instructor with the Art Students' League in New York, he has gained wide and favorable comment on the hospital murals and other works.

As a result of success in nation-wide competition, he received the commission to depict "The History of the Mails" on the walls of the new Washington, D. C. post office, and also did "Manhattan from the Jersey Meadows", chosen by President and Mrs. Roosevelt for the White House.

He is represented in the permanent collection of the Addison Gallery, Andoven, Mass., and in the Whitney Museum of American Art. The latter secured "Dust, Drought and Destruction", which won a gold medal at the Paris International Exposition in 1937.

He took all the high school art courses in Des Moines, Iowa, his home town, and enrolled after graduation at the Art Students' League. He spent the summer of 1927 studying fresco painting at the Ecole de Beaux Arts of Fontainbleau.

Mrs. Palmer is the former Catherine Weschler of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer live in Utica, where he is director of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute art school. He commutes to the Hill in the afternoons.

Karl With. (Professor in Art.) In 1939, Dr. With walked out of his home in Cologne, Germany, with two suitcases. He left behind a library of 4,000 books, 25,000 photographs, art objects gathered for 30 years from all parts of the world, property, money—everything.

A few weeks later, he arrived in New York on a foggy, rainy day with the same two suitcases and a working vocabulary of 200 English words.

Since then he has been studying English from two to eight hours a day, has taken a 4,000 mile bus trip "just to get acquainted with the country", and has taught six months in the California School of Design, to whose director he was introduced by a friend. It was there that he met President Cowley; appointment to the Hamilton faculty followed.

Born in Bremen, son of a physician, he first became interested in history and then in the history of art. He studied at the Universities of Freiburg, Vienna, Munich, Berlin and Vienna, and in 1911 began traveling, collecting and taking photos in Russia, Japan, Korea, British India and other less frequented places.

In 1921, his book on Buddhist art went through three editions

(Please Turn to Page Four)

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

After watching the Hamilton College eleven practice, we predict at least five wins out of seven. The Continentals will falter before R. P. I. and up and coming Rochester. There is, however, a slight chance of coming out ahead with R. P. I., but with Rochester only defeat seems to loom ahead.

DeGroot, Rochester's mentor, will use a Stanford T formation and the Warner double wing for his amazingly fast backs. The sophomores, however, will prove the rise or fall of the 1941 edition of the Yellowjackets. He has three sophomores tilting the scales at 200 pounds a clip out for tackle. Not only does DeGroot have an abundance of sophomores, but he als has 16 lettermen returning, among whom are Bill Bruckel and Bill Springer, veteran lettermen.

Authorities at Rochester are so confident of a rosy season that they are preparing to dust off the bleachers and print thousands of extra tickets to take care of capacity crowds.

The Hamilton College booters have gone through strenuous wind building exercises and numerous scrimmages for their first engagement of the season against Colgate this Saturday. Those with good memories will remember that we had Colgate beat up to the last period last year, but owing to the lack of reserve power, Hamilton was edged out.

Since there are no other athletic contests this Saturday, it woudn't be a bad idea if a few with cars followed the soccer team to Colgate to cheer it to victory. The distance is but 20 miles, and a car would consume not more than 3½ gallons of gasoline.

Whirlaway, though losing the last two races, is now third among racing's all-time money winners with a $347,661 total. Amazing how much of an income dumb animals earn in a year.

Lou Nova will put up a strong fight when he meets Joe Louis, but we think that he is hardly the man to win the title. Nova's cosmic punch has the sport world in a stir, and we are wondering how damaging it will be on Louis.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have all but clinched the pennant in the National circuit, but our hopes were and are with St. Louis. Up to the time of printing the Dodgers had but four games to win. The Cards are really up againnst it if the Dodgers don't mess things up by going into a slump. If the Bushwhackers win, the World Series will draw some of the largest crowds ever to attend an athletic contest.

Complete dramas, staged and produced at an average cost of $10, are being developed by Wellesley College students in an effort to create inexpensive army camp entertainment.

Soccermen Will Open Saturday At Colgate

The 1941 soccer season opens with a bang for Hamilton's varsity soccer team this Saturday when Coach Gelas sends his outfit to Colgate to tackle the Red Raiders. Led by Captain Howie Keefe, the Continentals will endeavor to avenge last year's defeat in their opener with the Chenango Valley tribe.

This year's squad is composed of 32 booters and looks promising. The main worry is that the squad will not have had enough practice before its opening game. In soccer, conditioning is one of the most important parts of training and the men will have had a bare two weeks in uniform as they take the field Saturday. To make up for their lack of practice this year's squad seems to have an unusual amount of spirit. This was evidenced by the letter which President Cowley read to the entire college as part of his opening day speech. The letter, written to the president by Captain Keefe, concerned the willingness of the team to come to college early this fall and level the soccer field, which is in "deplorable condition".

With the exception of four positions, starting berths for Saturday seem to be wide open. Captain Keefe will start on the forward line as will Leip Meier, '42. Bill Doremus and Brace Bennitt seem to be starters also, the former at halfback, the latter at goal. Both are seniors. Dick Couper, '44, is pressing Bennitt for the goalie position. Other lettermen who are probable starters are Dwight Lindley and Joe Watrous, both '42. Among the most promising of last year's frosh team are Kelly, Thomas, Couper, and Childs.

This year there is an addition to the coaching staff of the soccer team, Gar Laux, '38, new assistant coach. Laux was captain of the hockey team and president of his class his senior year at Hamilton. He will assist Coach Gelas in a sport which needs more than a single coach. With his help Coach Gelas should be able to spend more time on fundamentals

The Colgate game will show Coach Gelas just what he has on the squad this year. It will be a testing ground for the team and after it is over the coach will be better able to predict what kind of season is in store for the team.

The squad:

Class of '42: Captain Keefe, George Gillmore, Dwight Lindley, Bill Doremus, Joe Watrous, Leip Meier, John Barry, Brace Bennitt.

Class of '43: Dave Mead, Doug Curtis, Chuck Tennant, Tom Adams, George Towe, Ted Searle, Jim Walker, Gerry Lattin, Dave Barber, Gil Grout, Ken Barsby, Doug Gray, Jim Moore.

Class of '44: Warren Kelly, Ben Sherwood, Frank Childs, Dick Coupen, Mendy Shulman, Dave Winter, Paul Ruth, Bill Kober, Tom Meredith, Owen Thomas, Bill Abbey, and Perry Pindar.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Grid Captain

Art Naylor, chunky Hill blocking back, whose recurrent foot injuries have slowed him up in practice sessions so far this season.

Frosh Glen Laners Bolster Orchestra

With badly-needed material supplied by the incoming freshman class, the Hamilton College Glen Lane orchestra, under the direction of Bob Henry, '42, looks forward to a promising season. Plans are under way for weekly rehearsals which started today in the Little Theater. Featuring a five and nine-piece aggregation to meet all openings, the band has tentative engagements in Utica and Central New York high schools.

"For the past two years we have been up against it for material," says Henry; "at times we had to go off the campus to fill in. This year we have plenty of musicians to pick from, and I'm hoping for a 'smooth outfit'."

For years the Glen Laners have held a prominent position among Central New York Dance bands. Up until the beginning of the second World War members traveled to Europe during the summer, earning round-trip passage by furnishing dance music on board. Because of the lack of material the band has been dormant for the past two years, although last year it played in Old Forge, Waterville, and Utica, as well as at local dances. The orchestra includes Henry, '42, at the piano, Arnold Keller, Doug Henry, brother of Bob, and Bill Peek, all of '45, saxophones; Chalmers Dale, '43, trumpet, Anthony Schepsis, '42, bass and guitar, and Jack Pickering, '44, drums.

Subject of a paper delivered before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters: "The Effect of the Histamine Antagonist, Thymoxyethyldiethylmaline on Gastric Secretion."

Yale University has set up a plan of group insurance for students which provides reimbursement of medical and hospital bills up to $500 for any one accident each year.

Heavy Frosh Squad Signs for Football

The freshman football squad reported to Coach "Skids" Sanford Monday afternoon for the first practice in preparation for a season of three games.

Although the squad is small in number, the great amount of weight and several promising prospects should aid in forming a strong team. Twenty-six of the freshmen received their varsity letters in high schools or prep schools last year.

The thirty-six men who were issued uniforms are: Abernathy, G. Adams, Baker, Banning, Bowker, Bradford, Bristol, Butler, Chase, Coe, Cowan, Flynn, Grayson, Griffen, Hall, Holcomb, Hoyt, Karlinski, Love, Manuche, McLean, Metz, Miller, Mooney, Nicholaus, Peek, Prescott, Richardson, Ringgard, Roberts, St. John, Smith, Vetter, Welch, Whiting, and Squires.

The schedule:

Oct. 25, Hobart Frosh, away.
Nov. 1, Union Frosh, away.
Nov. 8, R.P.I. Frosh, here.

Students Favor Present Form of Rush System

Do you think the present system of rushing should be maintained?

William Henderson, '42: "The system is quite satisfactory because it gets a hectic period over with quickly. Also, by means of this method, the freshmen are quickly assimilated into college life."

Ed Gelsthorp, '42: "It seems to me that there should be some easy way to avoid the hurly-burly of our present rushing system. There should be at least a two-week period for both freshmen and houses to pass judgment on each other."

Jim Metz, '43: "Yes, because it provides an even distribution of scholars, athletes, and all around men to each fraternity. In this way no individual fraternity gets a specialized group."

Will Klump, '43: "While in the four days of rushing one cannot get to know one's freshmen as well as would be desirable, the necessity of immediate orientation for both freshmen and houses makes to my mind the present system acceptable."

John Root, '44: "The incoming freshmen should be rushed after their mid-year examinations. In this way both houses and freshmen could have better perspective as to their choice. Besides this, both parties could better separate the wheat from the chaff."

James Pugh, '45: "Yes, because it enables an incoming freshman to join a fraternity as soon as he arrives at college. It seems to me that in a small college elaborate rushing rules are unnecessary."

Co-eds at New Britain (Conn.) Teachers College have convinced the faculty that ankle socks are a proper part of campus attire.

An Abraham Lincoln room containing more than 1,000 items of Lincolniana was recently opened in the William L. Clements library at the University of Michigan.

Cheerleaders Train For Sports Season

The cheerleading squad, under the direction of Dick Cartwright and Charles Godsell, '42, began drill yesterday for the coming sport season. The first cheering circle of the year took place Tuesday morning after chapel, and in the afternoon members of the freshman class were assembled for a rehearsal of the college cheers.

Cartwright and Godsell plan to innovate two new cheers, pending student opinion. As last year the group will attempt to liven their work with tumbling.

Anthony Schepsis, '42, George Overhiser, Bob Scott, '43, and Harry Love, '44, complete the squad of cheerleaders.

Saunders' House Provides for Ten

Latest college addition is the conversion of Professor S. J. Saunders' evacuated house into a dormitory housing ten students. The house is located at the foot of the Hill toward the Hill from the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

Because the inclusion of lounge rooms in all the dormitories this year put room accommodations at a minimum, 14 freshmen were obliged to start their college careers in the infirmary. The atmosphere, being hardly conducive to study, drastic action was demanded by the offended yearlings. A logical solution was soon found in the renovation of the Saunders house.

Putting $2,000 into the project, the College repainted the whole house, provided furniture for all the rooms, including a library, and installed new plumbing and electric light systems. The house will also include a telephone and a game room in the cellar.

The ten students moving down Thursday night include Alton Hollenbeck, '42; David Beard, Burdette Shaw, '43; William Coleman, Walter Graig, Kurt Hoch, Thomas Leonard, Perry Pindar, Clark Simmons, '44; and Harry Oliver, '45. Although the boys will have the disadvantage of climbing the Hill, they hope to get the benefits of close-knit community life.

Charlatans to Present "Ways and Means" Again

Noel Coward's one-act play, "Ways and Means", presented as a feature of Commencement weekend last June, will be given again in Commons Friday night at 8:30 by the same Charlatan cast.

The play, produced almost entirely without faculty aid, received loud praise last June, and will be open to all students without charge Friday night.

Principals in the cast are Thomas Adams, Otis Bigelow, Jonah Reeves, McCullough, David Appleton and Arthur Ward.

The play will be repeated especially for the freshmen and others who did not see it last June.

It is also open to the public without charge.

Continental Grid Team Bares Cleats in Practice

Barring all possible injuries, the Continental eleven will enjoy one of its most successful seasons in a decade. The return of 17 of the 22 freshman players has greatly bolstered the hopes of the varsity to maintain its winning streak begun late last fall.

The nucleus of the team, however, will be centered around returning letter winners led by Captain Art Naylor, Milt Jannone, and Jack Potter, backfield aces, who will do most of the ball toting. In reserve are Phil Dodd, Jim Soper, and Bob Emery, former freshman stars. On the line, by no means a light one, are Melz Richards, Mac Bristol, Army Hoch, Jim Donovan, Sunny Dale, and Ly Ogilby, all lettermen.

Striving for positions on the varsity and likely to see much action are Kurt Hoch, guard, Doug Kuhn, Al Loveland, Pat Rock, ends; Roy Julie and Dick Bagg, centers; and Dick Farr at the tackle position.

The big weakness in Coach Evashevski's charges is the lack of a good passer. At practice Monday afternoon the Hill eleven, however, went through dummy passing drills. Jannone, Leavenworth, and Eberle loomed as possible and potential heavers. As yet, one cannot tell the team's potentialities in this strategy of the game, for "Evvie" has stressed blocking and tackling since the beginning of fall practice.

During Saturday's practice session the team showed great power offensively, but was decidedly weak defensively. Before the opening game on October 4 with R.P.I., however, the eleven will iron out this weakness in tackling. Scoring three of four touchdowns in scrimmage Saturday, Jannone looked as though he might go placecs this fall behind the steady blocking of Naylor, Leavenworth and Soper.

Marriage Announced

Emmons C. Delaney, Oneida, announced July 1 the marriage of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Delaney, to Thomas F. O'Donnell, '42, son of Mrs. Ellen F. O'Donnell, also of Oneida.

The marriage was performed November 21, 1940, in St. Mary's Church in Clinton by the Rev. R. P. Lawrence, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell are living in their apartment in the Ney Block in Clinton.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Hummel, Douglas Park, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie P. Hummel, to Paul C. DeBernardis of Utica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeBernardis.

Miss Hummel is a student at the Drake Business School, Flushing, while Mr. DeBernardis, a former member of the Class of 1942, is a student at Fordham Law School. The wedding date has not been set.

Ralph Leavenworth, Buzz Eberle

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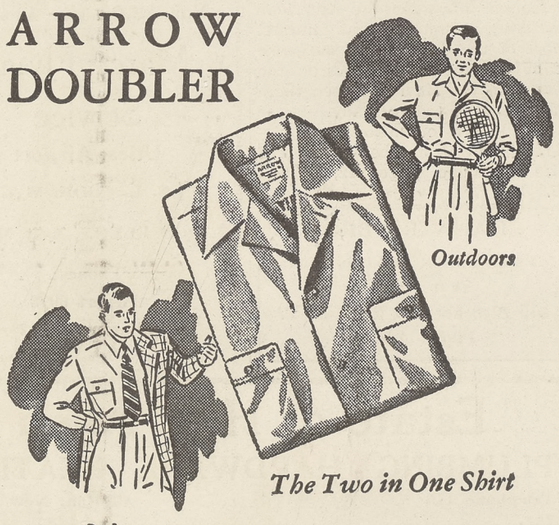

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ARROW SHIRTS

COWLEY SPEECH—

(Continued from Page One)

their attitudes of the present.

"The first of the four attitudes of which I would speak is this: that we who constitute Hamilton College are not alarmed about either the future of our country or the future of our college. The expansion of the faculty, the extensive renovation of buildings and grounds, the maintenance of our high admissions standards, and your presence here make this attitude clear.

"While most of our sister institutions have been standing pat or retrenching because of the uncertainties ahead, our Board of Trustees has decided to move forward on all fronts. Thus during the spring and summer, thirteen new men have been added to the teaching and administrative staffs of the college.

"If we believed that the horizon is dismally and hopelessly black for the way of life that we value, we would have sat with folded hands and twiddling thumbs awaiting the deluge. But we are convinced that no deluge is coming. Floods and high seas, yes, but no deluge.

No Need for Ark

"We are convinced further that we'll conquer the floods and high tides and come soon to a new day when we can build upon historic foundations an even better society. The essential soundness of democracy will be demonstrated, and we shall rid the world of the corsairs who would make us their economic if not their political slaves.

"In holding this first attitude, we do not ignore the national crisis. The second attitude is, therefore, the attitude of readiness to change our work when change is desirable. We are keeping in close and constant touch with the authorities in Washington, and doubtless the Board of Trustees will modify the work of the college whenever the national interest so requires. Frankly, I do not anticipate that any substantial changes in our work will be called for.

"As everybody knows, national defense includes a very great deal more than strictly military defense. The army and the navy are merely in the front ranks. We in colleges of liberal arts are also serving even though we are busy with work which in itself is so thoroughly non-military. This statement summarizes the third of the four attitudes of which I am speaking: we in colleges of liberal arts are also serving."

Nazi Victory Unlikely

Referring to a totalitarian triumph in the present conflict causing intellectual and spiritual starvation, Dr. Cowley continued, "I don't believe that any of these things will happen and it is thus necessary that the colleges continue to graduate men and women who are broadly educated and who are equipped to cope effectively with the huge problems of reconstruction that we shall surely face when the war is over."

President Cowley emphasized "high morale as the fourth attitude: high in intellectual achievement, in athletic performance and other student activities, and in all the ramifications of community living. The Board of Trustees has given testimony of its high morale and its faith in the future by the expansions in staff and plant, and the Faculty has similarly expressed itself in upholding our admissions standards.

Challenge Accepted

"American colleges have never opened their doors in times more troublesome than these. Yet in the midst of these unhappy times, we start our 130th year carrying our crucially-important educational work, and we are fortified in our efforts by the four attitudes I have discussed.

"Viewed with perspective, the destruction about us constitutes a challenge to construction. We shall be equal to the challenge; and though we are a small college, our example can and will be large."

Dr. Cowley also cited improvements on the campus, including the modernization of Carnegie and South dormitories, reconstruction of the third floor and attic of Root Hall, re-arrangement of the offices in Buttrick Hall, addition of lounges in each of the dormitories, painting of Commons and the Chemistry and Science buildings, and new lighting systems installed in Commons and Benedict Hall.

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

Larry Goldbas, '41, now Private Lawrence J. Goldbas, Armored Force, Fort Knox, Kentucky, dropped in over the weekend, bringing this tale of a fellow who evidently was un-fond of camp life.

This chap was evidently off his beam, because he walked about during all of his spare time, picking up bits of paper and anything else he could find. The docs, suspecting this creature, put him in the psychopathic ward, where he a hound dog."

continued to pick up all stray bits of paper from the floor. They finally discharged him from the army, as mentally unplugged or something.

He picked up his discharge paper,studied it a bit, and finally came through with, "Ah, this is what I've been looking for."

* * * * *

With all these improvements, we wondered how faculty members, as well as the rest of us, found their way to their offices during the first week. Brownie enlightened us, listing his formula for success as "a compass and

WHC, College Radio Station, Soon to Broadcast on Hilltop

Hamilton College is on the air. Broadcasts are still experimental and transmitted at odd hours, but the fact remains that a Hamilton station is now in operation.

Right now, to be sure, it is handled only by Wentworth D. Fling and a few close associates, but as soon as a proper field strength and suitable wave length can be determined, use of the equipment will be turned over to the student body. The station, which Mr. Fling has appropriately named W-H-C, is not a fly-by-night venture conceived in the last few weeks. An article by Eric Burnouw in the May 24, 1941, issue of The Saturday Evening Post called "Radiator Pipe Broadcasters" was the spark which touched off Mr. Fling's imagination.

Mr. Burnouw penned an enthusiastic description of the "flea-power" stations already operating at Brown, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Columbia, Swarthmore, and University of Connecticut. With this incentive, Mr. Fling approached Dr. Cowley and found him not only receptive to the idea but anxious to see W-H-C under way. This summer, Mr. Fling went to New York to meet the former Brown University students who originated the idea five years ago. He learned their methods of overcoming technical problems involved and their means of circumventing the stringent regulations laid down by the Federal Commuications Commission.

Back on College Hill, Mr. Fling and his brother-in-law, Stuart Rodger, president of the Sound Devices Corporation, spent their vacations building the transmitters and making preliminary tests during which the entire set worked satisfactorily.

College "flea-power" radio had its birth at Brown University in 1936 when George Abraham and David Borst, two freshmen, decided they wanted a method of communications with one another. They started stringing wires from small microphones to radio loud speakers. Soon other freshmen joined the network and the jungle of wires became a nuisance. Cleaning women tangled their brooms and college authorities denounced them as fire hazards. Abraham and Borst overcame these objections by making the system wireless, and college radio was born.

Soon students of other colleges took up the idea. Sometimes with and sometimes without permission, they built transmitters and began broadcasting. Their transmitters were connected to heating pipes, electrical systems, metal frameworks of buildings, and any ready made metal network which could become the antenna of the transmitter. Anyone with a radio within a short distance of the transmitter or the metal network being used as antenna could pick up the station. Since the metal framework, pipes or wiring of practically every campus building were potential transmitters, large campuses were covered, even though the radiation of any part of the transmitting system kept well within the legal two hundred feet.

Programs over these stations are as varied as those on the regular radio. Student announcers come on the air for an hour in the morning with a musical clock or setting-up program. Retiring to classes until five in the afternoon, the campus broadcasters return at five with a program of lively recorded swing. Later in the day, news broadcasts, speeches by professors, debates, forums, lectures, plays or basketball games take the foreground. Late evening is usually devoted to classical recordings. Occasionally students have interviewed notable personalities outside the campus circle. The most notorious interview was one Harvard students conducted with burlesque star Ann Corio, much to the anxiety of Dean Chase.

Over a year ago, college radio fans banded together and formed the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. They promptly held their first convention at Brown Universit. Now the IBS acts as a clearing house through which recorded programs are exchanged, national advertising is meted out, and technical advice is offered. Stations are breaking out like a rash, and the IBS becomes a more powerful organization every day.

According to Mr. Fling, the potentialities of college radio at Hamilton are as great or greater than those at any other college in the country. Mr. Gullion, new public speaking instructor, who worked with college radio at Wisconsin, has agreed to sponsor the movement among the students. The college itself has supplied the money for the transmitting equipment. All that is needed is a fairly sound-proof studio and enough interest to make the venture worthwhile. Local advertising will be accepted to partially defray the expense of the station. After the station is established, national advertising can be obtained through the IBS.

Brazil Decorates Jessup; Heyl Sets Medical Record

Professor Philip C. Jessup, '19, of Columbia University's department of International Law, was acclaimed a hero August 20 for his self-sacrifice in guiding a rescue party to the scene of a Panair do Brazil airplane crash in which eight persons died. For his heroism, Dr. Jessup was named an official of the Order of the Southern Cross, Brazil's highest decoration.

Dr. Jessup and two other men were hurt, suffering shock. Despite their weakness, the men struggled through 17 miles of mountainous wilderness, from early afternoon to the morning of the next day, to signal for help. Dr. Jessup, after directing the party to the scene, collapsed and was immediately taken to a hospital.

Dr. Jessup was in South America on a sabbatical leave, doing official work for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is considered a world-renowned authority on International Law.

Commented Dr. Cowley to **Life's** reporter, "Phil is already one of our distinguished alumni, and I am glad to see him attaining more distinction."

Heyl Removes Clot

Dr. Henry Heyl, '28, stationed at the British War Relief Society's American Hospital in Britain, added another laurel to his brilliant medical career September 5, when he removed a blood clot the size of a lemon from a spot where it pressed on seven-year-old Royston Curtis' brain. That the young boy can speak today is a miracle of brain surgery, for prior to the operation young Curtis could speak rarely, and then only in monosyllables.

The boy lost his power of speech when a bomb destroyed his home. His grandmother threw her body protectively around the boy and and his sister. The grandmother died, but the children were saved. Dr. Heyl considered the operation a "simple" one, but to medical science it is considered extremely unusual.

Since coming to the British Hospital, Dr. Heyl has handled some 350 cases of brain surgery, covering both routine and was casualty work. He practiced in the famous Harvard clinic before going to Britain. The hospital in England, an American one, has a personnel of some 30 American doctors, surgeons, and nurses. Most of the doctors and surgeons stay only for six months on the staff, but Dr. Heyl has been there more than a year already.

Dr. Heyl's operation was pictured in the September 22 issue of Life magazine, pages 42, 44 and 45.

FACULTY MEMBERS—

(Continued from Page Two)

and sold 10,000 copies; in 1920 his book on Bali, its art and its people, sold 30,000 copies in the first year out.

In 1919, he established the Folkwang Museum in Hagen, and two years later became curator and collector for the Baron von der Heydt of Amsterdam, Holland, owner of the largest private collection of sculpturing in the world. In 1925 he accepted a position with the important art publishing house of Stalling Company. During this period he served frequently as art consultant to German municipalities and in 1928 he was called upon to reorganize the huge Museum of Applied Art in Cologne with its 40 to 50 exhibit rooms.

Two years later he founded an art school in connection with the museum and expanded this until it had a faculty of 60 and an enrollmet of 800. About that time, along came the Nazis, and Dr. With couldn't see things their way.

"I was fired, dismissed, kicked out, ousted," he said, demonstrating that by now he has acquired enough synonyms to get along.

Mrs. With is the former Gerda Becker, a water color artist and Magazine illustrator, whom Dr. With married in 1939 in New York.

HONOR STUDENTS—

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton, Kayle, Masters, Seligmann, Shaw, Towe, Warren. **Credit**—Avery, Bankert, Barber, Beard, Best, W. M. Bristol, Crumb, Dreyer, Eberle, Goulding, W. H. Johnson, Keiffer, G. W. Lattin, McClennan, Metz, Overhiser, Searle, Spellman, Stockton, Tennant, Valone, Watkin, Young.

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